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other post will be reserved for him in the The lawyers, after concluding that Sir Francis Jeune might be made Lord Chief Justice, are now balancing the chances of Lord James and the recent Attorney-General. Lord James's age is seventy-two, but Lord Salisbury did not count years when he selected a primate for the Church of England, and he may be con- THE GREAT FEAST FOR THE FRENCH vinced by his own experience that a man is in his prime after seventy. The lawyers point out the coincidence that Lord Campbell was in his seventieth year when he was appointed Lord Chief Justice half a century ago, and that he held a Cabinet office as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, the same post now occupied by Lord James. Politicians also remark that the vacant Chancellorship could be a convenient refuge for Lord Lansdowne.

Military changes of the first importance are also predicted. The retirement of Lord Wolselev is assumed to be inevitable, and Lord Rob. Mayors of France, with a submission as absoerts is believed to be certain to succeed him after he has had a few months for fully restoring his health. This arrangement will leave the Duke of Connaught in command in Ireland, and will also enable the new Government to undertake the complex problems of military reorganization with an adviser at headquarters who has the confidence of the country and is the best expert respecting the requirements of modern warfere. Lord Kitchener and General Buller will remain in Africa until the Government knows what to do with them after conferring with Lord Roberts. Lord Kitchener cannot be placed over General Buller and other generals of superior rank now in South Africa, but Lord Salisbury has the strongest possible faith in his powers as an organizer, and is not likely to allow him to be sacrificed to the prejudice and jeslousy of the Aldershot gang,

The negotiation of the German Treasury bonds in New-York has not eased the financial situation in London so much as was anticipated. Lombard Street is convinced that American bankers have been drawing upon their credits in order to pay for them, and that this is the main explanation of the fact that discount rates have been hardening, although the condities of the Bank of England has improved. Formation will build with American capital a new electric railway from Charing Cross to Euson and Hampstead is received with enthusiasm in the Street. The London press, indeed, intimates that there are half a dozen other electric rallways in the Metropolitan area which American capitalists are free to build and operate. and "The Times" prints prominently Consul Halstead's report on electric traction in England and America, with its conclusion that the system and facilities here are in a most backward

The coal and cotton trades here remain in Resolutions recommending a suspension of yards, or nearly five miles. the operation of factories in October for twelve page of short time is virtually added to next cigars.

With Parliament meeting in November, and with the return of a considerable number of twenty-five years of age. He is Mayor of Bour-allusion) it was the custom of the courtiers to

with the return of a considerable number of effores from South Africa, the winter in London is expected to be unusually lively. West End was full last year, but in no mood for social life. Entertaining on a larger scale is now hoped for, and hunting fields and country houses will not be emptied at Christmas. The marriage of the Earl of Granville with Miss Nina Baring next week will be a social affair of considerable interest.

The theatres are drawing fairly well, although their attractions are of medicore value. Drury Lane has beaten all records for medicare with the prime with the social scale is now in the function of Decourses of stagecraft. The production of Decourses are act favored by the withdrawal of Miss Milard Mary at the Duke of York's theatre, has been well advertised by the withdrawal of Miss Milard Mr. J. M. Barriels "The Weedling General at the Cartilate of Stagecraft. The production of Decourses of

starts off with a unique article, "The Auto-blography of the Ameer of Afghanistan." Publishers announcements are numerous. Among the most interesting is "A Character Study of the latest researches in the most interesting is "A Character Study of the latest researches in the most interesting is "A Character Study of the latest researches in the latest resea Joseph Chamberlain," by Murrele Marris, published by Hutchinson. Among the novels is "A Marble Face," by G. Colmore. Mr. John Morley's "Life of Gladstone" is well in hand, but will not be completed for another year. Mr. W. A. Lindsay, the expert of the College of Heralds, is editing a series of volumes dealing with the historic families of the United Kingdom.

by Valusquez and Fortuny. Many of the best Fiske, Hanine and all other historians that Coexamples in private collections in Engiand have lumbus derived his scheme for the discovery of

#### HANG ON.

COFFEE TOPERS AS BAD AS OTHERS.

"A friend of our family who lived with us a short time was a great coffee drinker and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee disagreed with him, but you know his the coffee drinker will hold onto his coffee, even if he knows it causes dyspepsia.

One day he said to me that Postum Food Coffee had been recommended.

Coffee had been recommended, and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package and made it strictly according to directions. He was delighted with the new beverning, as was every one of our family. He became very fond of it, and in a short time his dyspensia disappeared. He continued using the Postum, and in about three months gained takes a keen interest in the work which the continued to the continued to the continued using the takes a keen interest in the work which the continued to the continued to the continued using the takes a keen interest in the work which the continued to the c

NEWS OF TWO CAPITALS. of Valasquez is coming from the Hermitage, St. bat. The opinion was emphatically expressed that this was a record week for American ures will be lent from Madrid. Mr. William Clark's Fortuny, "The Selection of a Model," has been virtually promised from America, and will be one of the features of the exhibition.

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MAYORS.

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE AT TA-BLES MILES LONG-THE CONGRESS OF AMERICANISTS.

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[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Paris. Sept. 22.—The city of Paris has to-day abandoned itself to the sway of the assembled lute as that accorded by the Merovingian kings to their Mayors of the Palace. By the courtesy of M. Millerand, the Minister of Commerce, The Tribune correspondent was enabled to partake of the Gargantuan luncheon of over twenty-two thousand covers, which took place at noon today, in ideal September weather, in the Tuileries Gardens. It was a brilliant political success for republican France, and, stranger still to record. it was also successful from a gastronomic point of view. This gigantic feast throws far into the shade the memorable repast of the mercenaries. so picturesquely described by Gustave Flaubert 'Salammbo." To-day's banquet was the biggest sit down meal ever served in France, the only historical precedent at all approaching it being the fraternal banquet of fifteen thousand covers at 2 o'clock on April 2, 1815, in the Champ de Mars, by the Imperial Guard for the National Guard, to celebrate Napoleon's return

Mayors of rural France, most of them sons of Flatlands Stakes!" the soil, evidently feeling out of place in their shoes. At home they wear caps, blouses and wooden sahots. They represent the real strength and vitality of the nation, and present a wholeeign exchange has gone so heavily against Lon-dom that the announcement that the Yerkes some contrast to the weird night birds of the some contrast to the weird night birds of the Montmartre and the boulevards, who, with pale ments. Tammany's gains on Colonel Padden were faces and Alfred de Musset looks, aspire to con-trol the political and intellectual movement of committees will have funds in excess for the rest trol the political and intellectual movement of Paris and France.

At an early hour thousands of sightseers gathered in the Place de la Concorde and the Rue Many shouts of "Vive Monsieur le standard Maire!" resounded, and the street hawkers, always equal to an occasion of the kind, sold inways equal to an occasion of the kind, sold in-numerable pasteboards and jacksilde images en-about the total of the Tammany weekly assesstitled "As tu vu Monsleur le Maire," together with new songs set to the popular airs of "Père la Victoire" or of "Revenant de la Revue."

In the gardens of the Tulleries the service was great confusion. The strike in America has admirably conducted by 21,870 waiters, divided diminished the pressure of foreign competition in | into squads of eighteen, each squad commanded export coal, and the Midland trade has con- by a head waiter. There were altogether 1,215 sented to successive advances in wages-5 per | head walters. The commander-in-chief of this cent each in October, January and February. little army was M. Legrand, the head caterer, The mine owners have warned wage earners who, mounted on his motor tricycle and attended that these advances may be only temporary, as | by a numerous staff, also on motor cycles or bicythe price of coal is unduly inflated and cannot cles, wheeled and circulated about with lightning he maintained without involving heavy losses rapidity. With the exception of the coffee everyin general manufacturing and closing many thing was served cold. The space occupied by factories. The Spinners' Federation in Lanca- the guests measured over 35,000 square metres, shire has found it impracticable to enforce its forming a total length of table of eight kiloees against the purchase of American cot- metres, equal to 4 miles, 7 furlongs and 169

It required 250 exen to supply the beef for days or a fortnight are passed, but concerted the Mayors' luncheon, and 500 pounds of salmon, action cannot be secured, since every spinner is 2,500 chickens, 2,500 pheasants and 30,000 left free to go as he pleases. The reduction in | bottles of wine were served. Each guest was the consumption of American cotton has been provided with a cigar, and a brigade of firemen sufficient to cause a decline in raw material, stood at attention when the twenty-odd thoubut although what is saved now through stop- sand matches were ignited to light this forest of negotiate with banks, bankers, trust companies,

season's crop, supplies of raw material are likely | Among the Mayors with whom your correto be curtailed for a full year. The tendency spondent had the pleasure of shaking hands was and willing to fill the empty treasury of any bank among the most thoughtful spinners of Lanca- M. Rigaud, dean of all the French Mayors. At shire is to minimize the effects of speculation ninety-two years of age he is vigorous and from Hildreth by merely signing his note of hand. and to warn the trade that it must not blindly active. He has a short, compact figure, and a accept Neill's estimates of a "bumper crop," but round, bearded face, with bright blue eyes. He known has any mortal piled up such a pyramid of devise means through chambers of commerce told me that he eats only one meal a day, which a fortune in a few months on the turf as Hildreth ning accurate information from the he takes at noon, and always drinks with it a Sources that supply raw material. It is suspected that some manufacturers are delivering sunrise and goes to bed at 9 p. m. He is Mayor ney may possibly be a little puzzled to observe the goods below the standard required by contracts. of Marign-y-sur-Yonne. He is an inveterate pipe

which took place in 1875. Several papers were Mr. John Murray's new monthly review is a discussed at the present session, and attracted model magazine in its clear, bold type, and widespread attention. Professor Thomas Wilson, curator of the archæological section of the National Museum at Washington, gave a clear The Duc de Loubat communicated some hitherto unknown traditions of the Oaxaca Indians, containing the ceremonial of the feather dance, which reproduces in pantomime and in verse the meeting of Montezuma and Cortez.

Mr. Henry Vignaud, vice-president of the Americanist Congress, and secretary of the Uni- m ted States Embassy at Paris, read a paper on There are few art shows in London, but there Toscanelli and Columbus, disclosing facts that is promise of a brilliant one next spring. This created surprise, for he demolished the theory will be an exhibition at the Guild Hall of works adopted by Washington Irving, Humboldt, already been secured. One of the greatest works America from a letter written in 1474 by Toscanelli, the Florentine astronomer. M. Vignaud adduced evidence which convinced all the members of the Congress that Toscanelli never wrote the letter hitherto attributed to him.

Mrs. McClurg, president of the Colorado Federation of Women, read a paper which has done a great deal in Parls toward popularizing American antiquarian researches, for she illustrated with limelight projections the so-called cliff dwellers of Colorado, their habitations, monuments, inscriptions and pottery. Dr. Seler, professor of pre-Columbian science in the University of Berlin, read a paper giving, by the aid of limelight projections, the results of his recent

M. Delcassé, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, takes a keen interest in the work which the takes a keen interest in the work which the last race, and she won it. Her reversal of takes a keen interest in the work which the last race, and she extreme.

"My husband is a practising physician, and recards Postum as the healthlest of all beverages. He never drinks coffee, but is very fond of Postum. In fact, all of our family are, and we never think of drinking coffee any more." Mrs.

Many E. Brown, Waterford, Va.

The proceedings were closed this evening with a dinner and reception given by the Duc de Loudinner.

It is rumcred that Peter Wimmer may have dinner and reception given by the Duc de Lou-

archæology.

At the closing session to-day it was decided that the next Congress should be held in New-York in 1902. The Duc de Loubat and Morris K. Jesup, president of the Board of Directors of the American Museum of Natural History in New-York, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the next meeting. The Commissioner-General of Mexico at the Exposition placed the National Mexican Pavilion at the disposal of the Americanists to witness tonight's festivities in honor of the French Mayors, a courtesy which the Americanists fully appreciate. The French Government set apart the College of France for the daily use of the Congress, but no recognition of the Congress was given by Commissioner-General Peck or by any of the United States functionaries in charge of the American National Pavillon. C. I. B.

#### TAMMANY'S BIG STROKE.

COLONEL PADDEN FIRST AT GRAVESEND.

THE CROKERITES AND BRYANITES ARE NOW ROLLING IN RACETRACK GOLD.

Richard Croker was at Gravesend yesterday, and his racetrack gains were so vast that he is eager to put more huge bers on Bryan. The third race was won by a colt named Colonel Padden. A few weeks ago Colonel Padden was ridden by the Tammany Ice Trust jockey, Spencer, with the iclest methods imaginable. That day the Tammany Ice Trust did not declare dividends on Colonel Pad-den. Yesterday an urgent Tammany "whip" was out on Colonel Padden, and the Tammany legions gathered from far and near. Every man of them had his bank roll with him. No fare bank, no dramshop, no dive, no joint, no poolroom within hundreds of miles of the central office of the Tam-many Ice Trust failed to join the Tammany army led by Field Marshal Croker, who laid out the plan of campaign. The air was fluttering with flags, and on every banner these words were emblazoned It was indeed a remarkable sight to see this army corps of the honest, bronzed faces of the People, and We Vote for Colonel Padden in the

The Tammany vote carried Colonel Padden to new tall silk hats, broadcloth coats and stiff triumph-which is much more than the Tammany vote will do for Bryan and Stanchfield. Mr. Croker and his battalions of intimates and familiars put so much money on Colonel Padden and took in so of the year, and Croker-Bryan-Stanchfield-Van Wyck ensigns will soon be hanging at every corner from Sag Harbor to Dunkirk. And the name of Colonel Padden should be high in air on every

This colt, Colonel Padden, on which the Croker Charaxus, and his dam is Meta Russell. Padden, for whom he is named, is a Tammany office holder whose intellectual calibre is a fit match for that of Battery Dan. The Tummany plunge on this colt was a convenient and effective means of cheating the public, and that is the chief end and

alm of Tammany's existence. S. C. Hildreth had a colt named Telamon in the race which was won by the Tammany trick colt Colonel Padden. Telamon was unplaced. How much money has Hildreth turned over in sixteento-one Bryan silver for the Tammany election fund this year? It has been a season of stupendous prosperity for Hildreth. Since he retired from the place of adjutant-general of William C. Whitney's colossal turf forces Mr. Hildreth has been so successful with his own horses that the whole world wonders why he did not win more races with Mr. Whitney's imperial stable, which contained so many superb racers of the highest class! Why, on, why?

up the German loan. Should Russia, Spain, Italy, Uruguay or Patagonia desire to borrow a few millions in this country Mr. Hildreth can meet the demand. It is not necessary to send agents to Hildreth has the funds on hand, and he is ready rupt nation. Even the Sultan of Turkey can borrow ten millions of Turkish plastres or Smyrna sequins In no zone, in no climate, in no planet so fa

smoker.

The youngest Mayor, M. Bourthumien, is

Alexander (Frank Stockton will please pardon the

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The summaries follow:

FIRST RACE-Seiling: \$600 added. About six furlongs.

J. H. Steimer's b. g. Godfrey, by Kingston -Elia Blackburn, 4 yrs. 164 h			l
(Wedderstrand) I	20-1	8-1	ı
G. B. Morris's b. c. Pupil, 3, 106,		-	ı
(Williams) 2	3-1	1-1	ŧ
J. F. Schorr's ch. h. Lieber Kari 5, 113			ŧ
(Rurns) 3	4-1	6-5	Ł
Sadducee, 3, 109(O'Connoc) 9	1-1	1-3	ı
Flaunt. 3, 112	6-1	2-1	ı
Danforth, 5, 106	30-1	10-1	ı
Pincher, 3, 100(McJoynt) 0			Ł
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SECOND RACE- seventy yards.		added. (	ne mile	and
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S. C. Hildreth's b.		(Treesaw) A	7-2	6-5
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istance between second and third,
OURTH RACE-OCCIDENTAL HANDICAP: for all
ages; \$1,500 added. One and one-eighth miles.

Woodford & Budiner's br. b. Pink Coat,

by Leonatus - Alice Brand, 6 yrs. 102 fb			
(Burns)	1	3-1	1-1
A. L. Aste's br. c. Jack Point, 4, 116			
(Williams)	2	5-1	2-1
O. L. Richards's b. g. Charentus, 6, 163.			
(O'Connoc)		7-1	5-2
Hardly, 5, 85	O.	20-1	5-2
Baile of Troy, 4, 105 (Henry)		3-1	1-1
The Roman, 6, 110 (car. 111) (Turner)	0	10-1	4-1
Imp. 6, 126 (McJeynt)		3-1	1-1
General Mart Gary, 4, 90 (Slack)		20-1	7-1
Withers, S. 96(Wedderstrand)	0.	20 - 1	8-1
Time-1:53%			
Won driving by a length and a half;	.Wo	length	s be-
twenty account and chief			

FIFTH RACE-For maiden two-year-olds; \$800 added; special weights. Five furlongs.

M. F. Monahan's b. c. The Rhymer, by		
The Baid-Equipoise, 110 tb. (O'Connor) 1	3-1	1-1
Eastin & Larable s ch. c. Sharpshooter,		
110(McCue) 2	6-1	2-1
C. F. McMeekin's b. f. Templeton, 107		
(Williams) 8	10-1	4-1
Ista, 110	11-5	4-5
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Seminole, 110(Henry) 0	15-1	
Rappenecker, 110	8-1	3-1
Add, 107 (McJoynt) 0	8-1	3-1
Magnus Troil, 110(Knight) 0	30-1	10-1
Dangerfield, 110 (Burns) 0	10-1	4-1
Truger, 107 (Dangman) 0	10-1	20-1
Anna Darling, 107 (Miles) 0	21-1	8-1
Carnellan, 110	60-1	20-1
Goldelia, 110 (Shaw) 0	0-1	2-1
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		WALL SCHOOL STREET
Start very had. Won driving by a half len	gin, a	160810

	ject under the skin of their almost expiring ba- tients a mixture of the strongest brandy and the strongest black coffee. This heroic treatment has	Magnus Troil, 110   (Knight) 6 30—1 19—1	L
n.		Anna Darling, 107(Miles) 0 60-1 20-1	B
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d	his poolroom tomb?  The more one thinks over it the more lost in	Start very had. Won driving by a half length; a length	1
1-		between second and fbird.	-
		SIXTH RACE-Selling, \$700 added. One and one-eix-	P
1e	Shaw as his regular jockey! He is ready to "match Destiny for beers" at any moment.	teenth miles.	0
ar	Cana Delate sands first place in that Secold secold	W. Keyes's b. f. The Amazon, by Rus- sellCertamen, 3 yrs., 104 lb (Shaw) 1 1-1 1-5	
es	Wing Rarisveorn was second, and Autumn	sell-Certamen, 3 yrs., 104 fb(Shaw) 1 1-1 1-5	-
3.	third. It was a ghastly nonger-place Stakes-a	B. E. Beach's br. c Compensation, 4, 119 (Spencer) 2 3-1 1-1	-
-		W. L. Oliver's br. g. Rinaldo, 5, 96	
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e,	Padden, was achieved. Several of the jockeys in Pathat scheme were conspicuously anxious not to de-	Elfin Conig. 3, 98. (Knight) 0 10-1 3-1 Beverage, 3, 92 (Keefe) 0 46-1 15-1	
1e		Time-1:48%	ty
	plain piece of Tammany rascally, that pursue loss	Start very bad. Won easily by two lengths; three	13
1e	and the smell was viet	lengths between second and third.	
1-	The fantastic schemers who have no her mare imp have put many different jockeys on her at various times. In the Occidental Handicap, the at various times, in the determinant Earlier in		C
n	at various times. In the Occidental Handicap, the	GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.	
	fourth race, aready at the the most bear bear	The entries for to-morrow's races at Gravesend	t
at		are as follows:	19
y	rode Imp weakly and miserably, and the famous		E
t,	mare was newhere near even that The "amart"	FIRST RACE-For two year-olds: \$600 added; weights	
0-	end. It was a deplorable exhibition. the coat,	seven pounds below the scale; allowances. Five fur-	B
of	who has been outrun many times in the East by	Name. Wt. Name. Wt.	P
9-	end it was a deplorable exhibition. The same money was heaped without limit on Pink Coat, who has been outrun many times in the East by horses of little value or nierit. But Pink Coat was the victor in the Occidental Handicap, Jack was the victor in the Occidental Handicap.	Dartierle TIA Street 105	12
ıd	Was the victor in the decided the second sheet	King Pepper 115 The Rhymer 100	11
	The running of Belle of Troy was painfully disap-	Criterion	-
n-	pointing, as was that of Imp, and in both	Agnes D 112 Magnus Troil 100	
te	Point got second place and charentus was that. The running of Belle of Troy was painfully disappointing as was that of Imp and in both cases public form was shattered into fragments as if with dynamite. The owner of ments as if with dynamite.	Chickenia   110 Seminose   100	
	ments as if with dynamic line owner and was Belle of Troy backed the Belle liberally, and was	Chuctanunda 108 Animosity 97	
1-	astonished over her slow running. The Pink Coat clique is almost as smart and unscrupulous in turf	Plend 105 Annu 97	
1e		SECOND RACE-Highweight handloap; for all ages, One	6
r-		mile and seventy yards.	
d	Occidental Handicap had as vice a smell as the	Mr. Brown         126 Big Gun         111           First Whip         126 Asquith         107           Kinnikinic         1a. Seau Gallant         108	3
	Colonel Padden affair. A few days ago The Amazon was at 2 to 1 on in	First Whip	A
ff		Wilsting Con   121 Anecdote   97   Withers   117   Princess Evelyn   90	-
1-	Bangor. Pittsburg Pill, the Plunger, practically	Withers 117 Princese Evelyn 90 Sparrow Wing 115	P
0-	controls The Amazon, although she runs in the		P
r-	controls The Amazon, attrough safe in in the name of Pittsburg Phil's closest friend, Walter Keyes. Pittsburg Phil's spokesmen said that the	THIRD RACE-PARKVILLE HANDICAP; for three-	
d		year-olds. \$1,000 added. About six furlongs.	
nt		Modrine   125   Hesper   118     Rockton   122   Contestor   111   Vulcain   122   Gold Or   105     Killashandra   117   Withers   105     106     107	F
	heard the nonsense which was most industriously heard the nonsense which was most industriously circulated about the Plunger's stupendous losses	Vulcain	
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S,		Killashandra	
1e	About the Page REG SHE WOLL IL LIES TO TO LOCAL OLD	FOURTH RACE-Handicap; for all ages. One and one-	
1-	form was shameful in the extreme. Henry's suspension, imposed on Friday for dis-	eighth miles.	-60
8	to at him we the host him heeth revolute on him	Intrustve 126 Genfalon 196	
s.		Favorius 123 Star Bright 105	
2	does offend his neense is to be withdrawn for	Decanter 116 Wait Not	11
1-	It is rumored that Peter Wimmer may have	Duro 113 Kentucky 102 Duro 210 Withers	P
		100	

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FIFTH RACE-Maiden longs	fillies, two-year-olds. Five fur-
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SUCCESSES OF AMERICAN JOCKEYS. MANY RICH PRIZES CAPTURED AT THE ENG-LISH RACES.

London, Sept. 22 .- At the second day's racing of the Manchester September Meeting to-day Prince Edward Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 100 sovereigns and the third 50 sovereigns out of the plate, one mile and a quarter, was won G. Clarke's The Grafter. Mr. Fairle's bay gelding Cutaway came in second, and T. G. Plunkett's Op-pressor, ridden by A. McIntyre, finished third. Twelve horses ran.

The race for the Michaelmas Plate was won by Lord William Beresford's black colt Nahlband, by Wolf's Crag-Under the Rose, ridden by "Johnnie Reiff P. Lorillard's chestnut colt Exedo, by Sen-sation-Equality, on which "Danny" Maher had the mount, finished second, and Mr. Russell's bay gelding Southerner, by Whittier-Sempronia, was

The conditions were as follows: The Michaelmas Plate, of 500 sovereigns, for two-year-olds; the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the plate, five by the Tabernacle Baptist Church against the furlongs.

The betting just previous to the start was as follows: Nahlband, 2 to 1 against: Exedo, 13 to 8 against; Southerner, 100 to 8 against, Nahlband end. won by a length.

At the first day's racing of the Hurst Park September Meeting to-day the Riverside Handicap, of Northern Pacific Railroad Company from May M. 150 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlangs, was won by J. A. Drake's Escurial, ridgen by L. Reiff. urfal, ridgen by L. Reiff.

Tabernacle Church in mission work, but it was
The September Handicap, of 360 sovereigns, for left in the hands of the Fifth Avenue Church to

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DECISION AGAINST THE FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH IN ACTION OVER

A decision handed down in the Supreme Court Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, brings the disputes caused by the eviction of the Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter from the Tabernacle a step nearer to an The suit was brought to compel the Fifth Avenue

Church to account for \$50,000 worth of bends of the 1891, until the action was begun in November, 1898. three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half, decide whether the fund was properly used, and in three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half was won by J. A. Drake's King's Courier, also ridden by L. Reiff.

Church of its connection with the Southern Bapridden by L. Reiff.

The Coombe Selling Plate, of 200 sovereigns, for all ages, the winner to be sold by auction for 100 sovereigns, five furlouss, was won by W. Duke's Petersfield II, on which Righy had the mount.

The Park Selling Plate, of 100 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile, was won by The Major. Again Righy had the mount.

SALE OF RUNNERS.

Several racehorses in training, the property of various owners, were sold at auction yesterday at Graveseld as follows:

PROPERTY OF PIERRE LORILLARD.

Maribert b. G. 3 years, by Albert—Miss Mary. L.

H. Franchis
Albuia ch. C. 2 years, by Warcester—Annisette, D.

Le Maaner
Prime II. blk. 2 years, by Sensatine—Puszle, S. S.

Howland
Petra II. blk. 1, 2 years, by Locohatches—Troyana
Prime Pontatowski
PROPERTY OF F FARRELL

Presgrave, b. C. 2 years, by Prestonpans—Katis
Fistcher, J. K. Gament
PROPERTY OF WESTMORE & MEEHAN.

Mechanus, ch. C., 4 years, by Golden Garter—Fedalma, S. C. Hillieth
PROPERTY OF THOMPSON BROS.

Cheesemite, ch. L. 4 years, by Russell—Cheesesirew; W. C. Carpenter

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